E E INSTRUCTIONS

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Form 10-306 (Oct. 1972)

NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES

FOR FEDERAL PROPERTIES

INVENTORY - NOMINATION FORM

UNITED STATES DEFARTMENT OF	THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE	

1 0 1074
ENTRY DATE
FOR NPS USE ONLY
Coconino
COUNTY:
Arizona
Jana Lei

(Type all entries - complete a		. 11 1	A 107 .
	PPTTCECTC CCCTCNC)	90L 1	0 1974
NAME COMMON:			
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Tusayan Ruins (G.L.A	. 220.5)		
LOCATION		,	
STREET AND NUMBER:			
Grand Canyon National	Park TRON RSE (G & SR BM	
CITY OR TOWN:		RESSIONAL DISTRICT:	
Grand Canyon	T	hird	
STATE:	CODE COUNT	TY:	CODE
Arizona	0 ¹ 4 Co	oconino	005
CLASSIFICATION			
CATEGORY (Check One)	OWNERSHIP	STATUS	ACCESSIBLE TO THE PUBLIC
District Building T Public	Public Acquisition:	Occupied	Yes:
Site Structure Private	In Process	Unoccupied	Restricted
Object Both	Being Considere	, ~ ~	Unrestricted
		in progress	☐ No
PRESENT USE (Check One or More as Appropri	inte)		<u> </u>
Agricultural Government	₽ Park	Transportation	C
Agricultural	**	Transportation Other (Specify)	Comments
Commercial Industrial	Private Residence		
Commercial Industrial	☐ Private Residence	o mor (specify)	
Educational Military	Religious		
Educational Military Entertainment Museum			
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				(Check One)		
CONDITION	Excellent	Good	Fair	Deteriorated	🗶 Rui	ns Unexposed
CONDITION		(Check One	9)		(Ch	eck One)
	Sz Alte	ered [Unaltered		Moved	X Original Site

Preservation recommended

This pueblo was originally "U-shaped" with two round kivas. It was built of irregularly-shaped boulders, laid in clay mortar. The pueblo has been described by Archeologist Joe Ben Wheat:

"A two-story living section formed the western side, four rooms on the lower floor, three above. At the southwestern corner was a partly subterranean circular room, the kiva. North and south wings consisted of small storage rooms, one-story high, entered by ladders through hatchways in the roof. In the center, protected by the building, was an open court or plaza. A second kiva was built beyond the north wing of storage rooms, apparently after the first one burned. A bench of clay extended partly around this room. A ventilator shaft through the east wall, brought in fresh air as heated air and smoke from the central, rock-lined fire pit rose through the roof hatch. In line with the ventilator and firepit, was a small hole, the sipapu, symbolic of the entrance to the underworld, cut in the limestone floor."

Today, there are just ruins of the site. Low, stone walls, stabilized with cement mortar, mark off some of the rooms and the two kivas. Asphalt walks and signs permit visitors to gain some knowledge of the people who occupied this site.

Class VI lands: 10 acres

Cost: current maintainance adequate



8.	SIGNIFICANCE PERIOD (Check One or More as Ap	propriate)							
	▼ Pre-Columbian	16th Century	18th Century	20th Century					
	15th Century	17th Century	19th Century						
	SPECIFIC DATE(S) (If Applicable and Known) 1200 A.D.								
	AREAS OF SIGNIFIC ANCE (Check	One or More as Appropria	te)						
	Aboriginal	Education	Political	Urban Planning					
	🔀 Prehistoric	Engineering	Religion/Phi-	Other (Specify)					
	Historic	Industry	losophy						
	Agriculture	Invention	Science						
	Architecture	Landscape	Sculpture						
	☐ Art	Architecture	Social/Human-						
	Commerce	Literature	itarian						
	Communications	Military	Theater						
	Conservation	Music	Transportation						
!	STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE This pueblo was buil	3rd Order	nd 1200 A.D., and o	occupied for about					
	50 or 60 years. The being in the Pueblo	people who occ	upied it are genera	ally classed as					
	This site was excavated in 1930 by the Gila Pueblo of Globe, Arizona. Emil W. Haury supervised the dig. The walls were stablized in 1948 by the National Park Service and again in 1965. In its preserved state visitors can walk around the stabilized walls, which are a foot or so high of the living quarters, storage room and the kivas, and gain some insight into how the aboriginees lived in this area several hundred years before the Europeans arrived.								
	Though not large, this pueblo's significance lies in it being a good representative of remains of the late occupation of the Grand Canyon area before the great drought in the late 13th century caused a migration southward. But perhaps more important, the excavation of the site has added knowledge through the structures explored and the artifacts uncovered to the scholar in his understanding of the aboriginal cultural horizon that the archeologists have designated as Pueblo II. Its research potential has been exhausted.								
	Of this site, Dr. Wilfred Logan, NPS Archeologist, has said:								
	"What makes the site significant is that it illustrates a survival, on the periphery of the Anasazi heartland, of an earlier stage of Anasazi development well into the PIII period. It is comparable to the survival of Appalachia hill country society well into the period of heavily urbanized, late 20th century American society."								
	Boundary: The histo formed by a line ext north to the dirt ro south, back to the m	ending from the ad, then 660' t	museum 660' to the	e east, then 660'					

Joe Cha 10 QEQCR	NE 36 ° 00 ' 53 " 111° 51' 53 "								ark s RTY	
SW	36° 00'/46"	111° 51'	59 ''					3		
		INATED PROPE	RTY: 1		acres			(5)		·
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	Denver Service	Center, NPS	3		٠.				•	
STREET	AND NUMBER:							PHONE		
	7200 W. Alameda								<u> </u>	· .
CITY OR	TOWN:		•	s	TATE	_				CODE
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State Li		Melant	Ry	- ((I hereby c National I	•	e this pro	perty is inc	cluded in	the
In compl	iance with Executive Ord	der 11593, I her	eby		Director, (Office of A	rcheology	and Historic	Preserve	ation
nominate	nominate this property to the National Register, certifying that the State Liaison Officer has been allowed 90 days in which to present the nomination to the State Re-			1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1						
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į				Date 1/10/74						
1	view Board and to evaluate its significance. The recom- mended level of significance is National State				ATTEST					
Included .	ik .	"National [_ State		ATTEST:					
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9. MAJOR BIBLIOGRAPHICAL REFERENCES